The Merry MANS Reſolution
Or, A
LONDON Frollick.

He goes a wooing yet the matters ſo,
He cares not much whether he ſpeeds or no,
Cauſe City Wives and Wenches are ſo common
He thinks it hard to find an honeſt Woman
Ben't angry with this fellow, I proteſt,
That many a true word hath been ſpoke in jeſt.
By degrees he lays a wager money's ſcant,
Untill five Shillings out, then ends his Rant. T.J.

The Tune is much in Requeſt, *Ile hold thee five Shillings.*

IF young Men and Maidens
will liſten a while,
Ile ſing you a Sonnet
will make you to ſmile,
Then come my own Dearelt
and be not ſo coy,
Whatever thou feareſt
ile get thee a boy.
Ile hold thee a ſix-pence
'tis ſilver compleat.
If thou art but willing
I can do the feat.

Then be not ſo ſcornful
but loving and kind,
If thou wilt but kiſſe me
ile tell thee my mind,
For I am a Gallant
that's verſ'd in the trade,
I know what belongs to
Wife Widdow and Maid,
Ile hold thee a ſhilling
as round as a Ring,
Thoſe Ladies that kiſſe well,
loves the tother thing.

Then Dear let me feel if
thy fleſh it be warm,
For I vow and proteſt I
will do thee no harm,
But huddle and cuddle,
wee'l toy and wee'l kiſſe,
What hurt honeſt Neighbours
can come of all this,
Ile hold you three ſix-pences
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The Second Part, to the same Tune.

But when they are sullin
ne're matter't a pin,
But roure'um and touz'um
'twill please um again:
And when you have done it,
this story is true,
If you do but kisse um
they'l straight ways kis you.
Ile hold you two shillings,
lay with me that can,
The fairest i'th' Nation
will lie with a Man.

Then why should young Fe-
Continue so nice, (males
When Ladies of pleasure
do count it no vice
To be kind to their Neighbours
as well as the rest,
For kissing and courting
is still in request,
Ile hold two and six-pence
that's just half a crown
Highest Girles in all Europe,
are easiest blown down.

To talk of complections
too tedious it were,
Or to know their conditions
by th' colour of hair;
Yet this ile assure you,
either Black, Red or Brown
When they'r in the humour
they'l freely lie down.
Ile hold you three shillings
who 'gainst me dare lay
That women delight much
with young men to play.

There's Mary and Betty,
with Nancy and Jone,
They'l lie with a Tinker
ere they'l lie alone.
There's Peg, Dol and Bridget
Rebecca and Kate,
They laugh when they hear on't
but long till they hav't
Ile hold three and six-pence
Maids love Men the best,
When they come a woeing
in earnest not jeast.

Fine Susan and Sarah,
brave Lasses indeed,
Yet they'l ly with a Brown-man
if they stand in need,
Likewise pretty Parnel,
and simpering Sisse
When young Men imbracethem
how kindly they kisse
Ile hold you four shillings
the nicest that be,
At one time or other
makes use of a P—

Then dear be contented /
for thou shalt have one,
And shalt be prevented
of lying alone.
For I'm stout and lusty
and fit for delight,
Ile hug thee and kisse thee
ten times in an night
Ile hold four and six-pence
Ile hold thee no less,
Ile bore a hole through thy coat
even by guess.

For I am an Archer,
Well skil'd in that art
Though I shoot at young Dam-
they never feel it smart (sels
Ile hold thee five shillings,
ile hold thee no more,
I'le bore a hole through thy
even before. (mock
This Song throughout England
on purpose I send,
To make young Men merry,
and there is an end. Finis.

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